

Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe



Carter to enforce Olympic boycott

Alghanistan.

The president also defended his policy in the Iranian crisis and said Iran's leaders lack "the cohesion and resolve" to end the long stalemate over the holding of American hostages

Carter previously had homeiran athletes invited to the White House that the United States would not send a tenter of the Summorn athletes and the control of the Summorn at the company of the Summorn at the summorn a

"If legal actions are necessary to enforce the decision not to send a team to Moscow, I will take them," the president said.

But Carter made clear in his speech to the editors that no such alternative is acceptable. White House press secretary Jody Powell said any administration actions depends to some degree on what the International Olympic Committee, its US. component and the athletes themselves do. But he said the president contemplates an exercise of his executive authority, rather than going into court to seek to restrain American Olympians.

than going inc.

The government could revoke the athletes' passports or stamp them invalid for travel to the Soviet Union, but Powell indicated the administration is reluctant to use that power.

However, Powell said, "We will take whatever legal ac-tion is necessary to enforce the president's decision, but we're clearly not going to turn the United States into a police state."

ponce state.

Asked what authority the president might exercise, Powell said, "There is no clear authority to make sure nobody goes representing the United States," but he added that Carter has no intention of making the United States like the Soviet Union "where they shoot prople trying to leave the country."

Territorial conflict

olice shortage studied

inverse Staff Writer

of a police manyor shor a Provo police committee

9 are misleading, the Provo mission said in a meeting / afternoon.

Olice Wage and Manpower ee submitted two proposals to commission, one to implement of the commission one to the commission one to the commission said definite y commitments could not be ecommission said definite y commitments could not be at least a month.

uditor Blaine Hall prepared a ary financial breakdown of the d cost to implement both a lf the first proposal is used it the city \$253,371 and if the used it will cost the city and \$248,564.

surity Police.

esent. Provo's officer-perl ratio is .79. The committee
ee-per-thousand, half the
average, would be much safer.
Meecham said the wage and
er committee's figures would
h closer to the one-perl requested if citizens, such as
us BYU students, were subrom its statistics.

"While statistics can be a great help in showing where additional manpower is warranted, the city must be very careful in reviewing statistics to make sure they are relevant," she said.

"The number of police per thousand isn't really relevant," said Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson. "We need to look at something that is more relevant, such as calls per officer."

Commissioner Meecham added, "If we use calls per officer we need to get accurate figures. Figures which do not include calls which could be resolved over the phone by the dispatcher, or handled by the cadets."

Provo Police Sgt. Jerry Markling presented figures on starting salaries of police officers from around the state, and said that Provo ranked eleventh.

Mrs. Meecham agreed these figures were valid and useful in budget considerations. The mayor agreed with the commissioner's view that any figures presented are valuable and would be seriously considered.

"It's too premature for the commit-tee to give anything definite," she said concerning the budget. "We'd have to have a crystal ball to make a decision at this point, but we want everyone concerned to know that we are sen-sitive about the issue."

Commissioner Mecham said that while much press attention has been given to police proposals, all depart-ment proposals, which have been sub-mitted for the coming year, are being given equal consideration by the com-mission.

said.

She said a budget proposal will be available shortly after May 1, which is the deadline for a complete tentative budget to be submitted by the city auditor.

"After the budget is submitted by the auditor," she said, "The commis-sion will then go through the proposed budget with each of the department heads before making a final decision."

She added that during the month-long period, the commission will meet regularly with the city auditor to es-tablish priorities and budget policies.

"The completed budget for the year must be submitted and adopted by May 29," the commissioner said, "On June 17 a public hearing will be held which will allow Provo citizens to voice their opinion, and then the budget adoption will be finalized."

Concerning police budget proposals, Commissioner A. John Clarke said, "I think the committee needs to get together with the chief and decide what their priorities are. Is it strictly manpower, or does it include uniforms and vehicles, or is it a combination of both?"

Iran, Iraq exchange fire at border

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Iranian and Iraqi forces, supported by helicopters, exchanged artillery and mortar fire across their troubled border Thursday, Theran radio reported. It said the Iranian command dispatched ships into the northern Persian Gulf to guard against "any aggression" from Iraq.

guard against "any aggression" from Iraq.
Iran's news agency reported a bomb blast killed one person and wounded 20 in the southwestern port city of Abadan, near Iraq. It blamed the Iraqis.

in the southwestern port city of Abadan, near Iraq. It blamed the Iraqis.

The Baghdad government, calling on other Arab nations to rally behind it against Iran, denounced revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini im This creazy, racist Khomeini is nothing but a turbaned shah," the official Iraqi News Agency said in an editorial.

The government-run Tehran radio said 14,000 Iranians expelled from Iraq by the Baghdad government had poured across the border into the western Iranian province of Ilam, and 11,000 more had arrived in Kermanshah province, just north of Ilam. Tensions between the Mideast neighbors, which have long been antagonistic, erupted into violence earliesborder assaults by small bands of Iraqi toops.

Khomeini and other leaders of Iran's Albaneira and Iran's Iran

Khomeini and other leaders of Iran's Islamic-oriented revolutionary government called on Iraqis to overthrow their secular, socialist regime, headed by President Saddam Hussein. The two countries have conflicting territorial claims, and the friction has been heightened by turmoil among the Kurdish ethnic minority that overlaps

the border and among the Arabs of southwest Iran.

Most of the fighting has centered on an area near the Iranian border town of Qasr-e-Shirin, some 300 miles west of Tehran and 90 miles northeast of Baghdad.

The broadcasts said three Iraqi helicopters flew over the battle area. The Iranians also have been reported using helicopters in the skirmishing.

Israelis enter Lebanon to halt guerrilla attacks

METULLA, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops who thrust into southern Lebanon patrolled the mountainous border region Thursday for possible Palestinian guerrillas planning raids into Israel, a U.N. spokesman said. Lebanon requested a U.N. Security Council session to discuss the 'expension of the control of the c

killed.

In Metulla, Israeli military sources who asked not to be identified by name, said Israeli forces in Lebanon had not encountered guerrilla squads or U.N. forces and there had been no firing.

At the United Nations in New York, a spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said "there is some indication of a beginning of a withdrawal of the Israeli forces" but there was no confirmation of his report.

Lebanese Ambassador Ghassan Tueni made an oral request for a Security Council session during a meeting at U.N. headquarters with this nonth's council president, Mex-ican Ambassador Pordirio Munoz Ledo.

arkham. Jackson ep SDA positions

By ANDY HOPSON Iniverse Staff Writer

recommended that we keep the icers another year," he said: "I good thing when I see it."

as said the SDA president \$570 per semester and each of presidents receives \$520. The is paid an hourly wage.

rmal procedure for selecting president is to interview ap-and accept the one most Thomas said.

iverse stops r 2 weeks

y marks the end of another r of publication for The Universe. The paper will publication on April 29 e beginning of spring term.

A "sustaining vote" must then be made by a committee of representatives from administration, the ASBYU president and the president-elect, according to Thomas.

Thomas said the reappointment of the present officers also requires the approval of the committee.

"After he has been approved, the SDA president chooses two vice presidents and a secretary," he said. "These officers are subject to my approval and the approval of the committee."

ASBYU President Dave Litster was critical of Thomas for not accepting applications this year. "The present officers may have done a good job, but what if Kim Cox and I thought we had done a good job and said, "Sorry Duke and Fronk, we're going to stay another year"

"I think the job opportunity should be made available to all students," he added. "Thomas should be required to post an announcement in the paper soliciting applications for all the posi-tions."

Litster also disapproves of allowing the SDA president to choose the other officers. "That's too much power," he said. "There's a lot of money in-volved."

Litster added, "The SDA advisor should be active in the selection process but the committee should have more input. That way you would be getting the opinion of people with different perspectives."



Y truck loses load

News Spotlight Compiled from The Associated Press

Europeans issue Iran declaration

Western European nations told their Tehran ambassadors Thursday to "demand" that Iran release the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages. The toughly worded declaration by the nine Common Market nations stopped short of joining in U.S. sanctions against Iran, but it hinted that some action might be taken later. In Tehran, meanwhile, the Moslem militant holding the embassy made a new death threat against their American prisoners, captive for 159 days.

holding the embassy made a new death threat against their American prisoners, captive for 159 days.

The hostages will be "destroyed" if Iraq invades Iran, a militant identified only as "Habib" told MBC-TV in an interview.

Iran and Iraq are engaged in a fresh round of border hostility and each has accused the other of acting on behalf of U.S. "imperialists."

The Iranian military said Thursday the border tegion had been quiet since artillery and small-arms skirmishing in Iran's Kermanshah province arms skirmishing in Iran's Kermanshah province presian Gulf to "counter any aggression" by the Iraqis.

Carter rejects Reagan criticism

President Carter rejected Ronald Reagan's criticism of his conduct of foreign policy Thursday as helping the Kremlin and Iranian terrorists. At the same forum, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy accused Carter of actually inviting Reagan's election in November.

in November.

Carter and Kennedy, his challenger for the
Democratic presidential nomination, spoke
separately from the same platform before the
American Society of Newspaper Editors, and both
took the occasion to attack their political oppo-

nents.

After a speech dominated by foreign policy, Carter told questioners that the Soviet leadership and Iranians holding Americans hostage in Tehran both would agree with Reagan that the United States was responsible for the Afghanisat and Iranian crises. Those arguments, Carter said, "can only help them."

Following Carter to the rostrum about four hours later, Kennedy took aim at both Democratic Party and Republicans cannot lead by summoning the nation backwards are the proposed of th

Cuban refugees offered asylum

LIMA, Peru — Five South American countries agreed Thursday to take in some some of the thou-sands of Cubans who flocked into the Peruvian

"It can't be done in five minutes, but we are try-ing to do it as quickly and efficiently as possible," Ecuador's Foreign Minister Alfredo Pareja said af-ter an overnight emergency meeting of the Andean Council.

Peruvian Foreign Minister Arturo Garcia y Gar-cia said Peru was ready to receive 1,000 persons. He said he could not comment on how many the other council members or other countries would

other council members or other countries would take.

In a joint statement the council said Cube was responsible for what had happened, but that it was the obligation of the rest of the world to help the refugees.

Garcia confirmed that offers had been received from nations outside the Andean region, although he would not identify them.

In Washington, President Carter has expressed sympathy for the Cubans' desire to flee Fidel Castro's communist regime, but made no commitment to accept refugees. State Department of religious days they would consider applications from refugees who managed to reach Lima.

The Peruvian Foreign Ministry said the embassy in Havana had registered the names and backgrounds of 6,300 refugees as of Wednesday.

Pareja said "international agencies" had offered to provide airplanes and personnel for the evacuation.

Lillian Carter witness in trial

ATLANTA — Former federal budget director Bert Lance opened the defense in his bank fraud rail Thursday declaring that he had not lied to an ital Thursday declaring that he had not lied to an ital Thursday declaring that he had not lied to an ital Thursday declaring that he had not lied to an ital that Lance had more "honesty, ungrity and truthfulness" than "anyone I know."

"Absolutely not," Lance said in a booming voice, when defense attorney Nickolas Chillivis asked whether he had falsified a July 1974 financial statement submitted to the Trust Co. Bank of Atlanta.

Chilivis then asked the former banker whether any items were false in a June 1975 statement, "Absolutely none," Lance replied.

Lance's testimony, which promised to be lengthy, was interrupted briefly for character testimony by Lillian Carter, the president's 81-year-old mother.

She said she had known Lance since 1970 and was aware of Lance's "reputation for honesty, integrity and truthfulness."

"I think he has more of them than anyone I know," Mrs. Carter said, "I think Mr. Lance is quite a man."

Prosecutors rested their case Wednesday, after the testimony of their 158th witness. U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moye Jr. then acquitted Lance on 10 other bank fraud charges in the indictment.

Eruptions, two earthquakes persist at St. Helens volcare

The latest harmonic tremor started at 11:03 a.m. Thursday and lasted 16 minutes. It was described as very weak, said Dave Endicott, a

U. & I. will sell Canal Co.

GARLAND, Utah (AP) — U. and I. Inc. has agreed to sell the Bear River Canal Co. to local farmers for \$1.75 million, but the farmers still have to come up with the money.

money.

The canal network irrigates about 65,000 acres of farmland.
Paul Holmgren, leader of the farmers' water distribution organization, said, "We may ultimately agree to it, but we still have some reservations about it."
Negotiations were

sity of Washington seismologists in Seattle.

Another harmonic tremor occurred at 5:16 a.m. and lasted 13 minutes.

Scientists have said harmonic tremors indicated the movement of magma — molten rock — within the volcano. But Craig Weaver, a U.S. Geological Survey seismologist, said the tremors also could indicate the movement of steam or other gases.

"This was such a low amplitude it only showed up on seismorpah stations, near the mour of the mount of the state of the search of the sea

arner events.

The southwest
An earthquake Washington volcano

measuring 4.4 on the Richter scale gave the mountain a firmer jolt at 6:19 a.m. Thursday, Weaver said, followed by a 4.2 quake at 1:08 p.m. Such quakes have become almost routine at the volcano.

the volcano.

Don Mullineaux, the lead USGS scientist, said the danger of mudsilides remained along Highway 504 on the north side of the mountain near the Toutle River, one reason that roadblocks were maintained.

Mullineaux said there is a "very good possibility" of a slide that would close the road and cause some flooding.

South African blace get 'white' area jo

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — South white minority government has decided black building workers to do skilled jobs in areas, it was announced Thursday.



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Chipman to receive sentence today

Chipman, 24, who is not a student at BYU, was arrested by the school's Security Police last February. He was

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The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of righam Young University and is published as a roduced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department Communication under the governance of an Executive niversity with Cultiverse Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friey during the fall and winter sensesters except during the fall and winter sensesters except during building the Committee.

demeanor sentence there are appealable issues."
Regardless of the severity of the sentencing, Stanger says he plans to appeal the charge. There was not enough evidence to show Chipman attempted to sexually abuse the undercover officer, he said.

Reference booklet made: lists university reading list

"This book tells you would want to know about..." It is available in the BYU bookstore and costs it's a familiar line and this time it's true. Bue key, an academic service organization has comtifered about the companization has cominformed about the state of the state of the state of the state of the committee. BYU.

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president of Blue Key, 374-1984.



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Good Through April 16, 1980

I seniors bid farewell nt graduation services

undents graduating from BYU's obleges and professional schools receive diplomas at convoca-s April 18 following the 105th mencement exercises in the viott Center. the convocations will be held in afternoon at various times and tions both on and off campus. If Force and Army ROTC sts will receive commissions in

as follows: iological and Agricultural nces: 1:30 p.m., Joseph Smith dtorium; Family Living: 1:30 , Wilkinson Center Ballroom;

Fine Arts and Communications: 1:30 p.m., deJong Concert Hall, HFAC; Graduate School of Management: 1:30 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse; Humanities: 1:30 g.m., Smith Fieldhouse; Humanities: 1:30 g.m., Martiott Center; Library and 321 ELWC; Physical and Mathematical Sciences: 1:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC; Physical Education: 1:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC; physical Education: 4.0, Provo Tabernacle, 50 S. University Ave; plusiness: 4 p.m., Wilkinson Center Ballroom; Education: 4 p.m., deJong Concert Hall, HFAC; Engineering Sciences: and deditorym deviations of the state of the sta

w Utah maternity costs ract Western mothers

health costs rising at an alarm-increasing numbers of expec-hers throughout the West find y care in Utah a bargain — so that they are flying in from

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majority of the expectant coming to Utah Valley there may be used to the common to Utah Valley the Utah V

I them come from as far away and a superior of the California and here is offset California and here is offset of the california and here is offset of the california of the c

Jones explained that most who come in from out of state have doctors here. "It's rather difficult when you are seven months pregnant to fly in here with your records and find a physician willing to take you on as a patient."

Harry Malone, business manager at American Fork Hospital, said they have had very little experience at that hospital with expectant mothers traveling from out of state.

"The most critical factor in mater-nity is the doctor, not the hospital." He said. "Anytime there is a change in physicians there is also an increased risk to the mother."

Alene Russon, head nurse of obstetries at the University Medical Center in Salt Lake City, said she had no knowledge of "out-of-staters" flying in to use the facility because of reduced rates. "Most of those who come in do so because we have some of the best facilities in the nation," for new-born intensive care.

intensive care. Though not providing for transpor-tation of expectant mothers into the state, one local air carrier does provide special transportation of premature babies. Steve Morrison, of Provo Avia-tion, said his company flies premature infants "from throughout the state," to the area, so they can take advantage to the facilities at Utan Valley Hoppital.

Alumnus runs in Senate race

Maryland election



tary graduates to hear general

peaker at commy-Air Force ming s Thursday at n the Pardoe heater in the ne Arts Center. Robert E. who is ter-in-chief of my Airlift Comloffer advice to duating officers department of science.

directs the ment of all and tactical air-worldwide to erational sup-unified and commands in military

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There's also another PhoneCenter Store in the neighborhood. Our University Mall store, #A20 on the south side, is open every Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. And if you're sharing a phone, only one person should request any changes. It's quick and easy at the PhoneCenter Stores.

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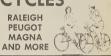
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New cheerleaders, yell leaders chosen

Following competition held Tuesday judges selected thirteen 1980-81 cheerleaders and yell leaders. They Tamara Wood, and Cosmo (second rowl); and Jim are, from left to right: Lauri Crebs, Lori Wright (head cheerleader), and Camille Meyer (bottom row); Don Wyatt Andrus, Matt Love, and Bob Kitten (standing).

Sesquicentennial lecture series

Church now worldwid

By JAY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer
Not only is the LJS church rapidly gaining converts
throughout the world, but the perspectives of church members are expanding to see the church as a world-wide
organization, said Dr. Spencer J. Palmer speaking in the
Sesquicentennial Lecture Series Thursday.

Palmer, director of world religions at BYU, spoke on the subject, "The Expanding Church," another in a series sponsored by the Harold B. Lee Library. He said the church in Asia is growing rapidly, and fast becoming in-dependent of help from the center of Mormonism, Salt Lake City.

Lake City.

The outlook of U.S. members toward the church in Asia has changed considerably, Palmer said. "It's not nearly as surprising to hear about the growth of the church in Asian countries as it once was," he said.

During his remarks, Palmer invited Ko Heung Yong, president of the Seoul Korea East Stake, to comment on the projected growth of the LDS church in Korea. Ko said that the master plan for Korea included a goal of organizing 55 new stakes in the next five years.

He added that allhough this goal would be difficult to attain, it wouldn't be impossible, since the number of stakes

in his country has already more than doubled si, of last year. There are presently five stakes in Bat year. There are presently five stakes in Bat year than the country of the stakes in the country of the stakes in the country of the stakes in the stakes of the stakes in the stakes of the stakes in the stakes

Commenting on the fact that the church is no as being for the United States alone, Palmer sai are beginning to readjust our conception of who

is for."

Palmer concluded his remarks by saying that of the gospel rolling forth is exciting to me. I see up to encompass all nations, that they may gospel of Jesus Christ."

For That

For That Special Occasion

Y freshman publishes own magazine

Universe Staff Writer
He has never taken a
college English class and
took vocational training
in high school, but one
BYU freshman is writer,
editor and publisher of
his own magazine.

Pieter Sween, a sociology major from Santa Barbara, Calif., and his partner. Theodore J. Gerun, who is finishing his master's in social work, will print the first issues of "Troubles To Triumph" in

only

June. Sween and Gerun want the magazine to "inject enthusiasm and motivation" into juvenile delinquents and troubled teenagers.

troubled teenagers.
Although Sween only
imagined and started the
project during winter
semester. he said the
idea stemmed from his
childhood. The Mormon
convert came from an
unhappy home where his
parents visited marriage
counselors for 15 years
before getting a divorce.
During elementary
school he visited a child
phychologist and needed

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"Mr. Gerun and I are both troubles to triumph stories," Sween said quietly. "I remember hating my dad and being called a slow learner. I was tall and lanky, if didn't feel I was a normal kid and it made me very insecure," he added, "What I never figured out was that every kid feels that way to some degree."

During junior high, Sween said, "My mother took me to visit a real

policeman and the man so impressed me I decided to follow that line of work. Since his effective that the second of the LDS Church, has worked as a security guard, sheriff cadet, volunteer policeman, corrections officer in an adult jail and is currently a full-time counselor for the Utah Boys Ranch in Orem.

While in charge of 100 men in the California jail, Sween decided he did not want to work any

longer with criminals who would not change. "It was really depressing to see the same criminals to see the same criminals and not one of them improving." Sween said.

The young businessman left his prison job for work and school in Provo. While on a vacation before classes began, Sween thought of writing a magazine to "motivate kids who could still change." And he did not nesitate to move.

When Sween is not

move.

When Sween is not counseling "sluffers" at a local high school, gardening with the boys at the Utah Ranch, or flying across the United States to pick up runaways, he works on the magazine's first issue.

"We really are in this because we feel it could be a great tool for change." he added.

The non-profit magazine will go to deitention homes and count associations and possibly LDS seminaries. Sween said he gets his material for features by word-of-mouth wherever he goes and appreciates the response he gets from students professionals who want to help the magazine.



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Pieter Sween, a sociology major from Santa Barbara, talks about his new magazine "Troubles to Triumph." The magazine is designed to help troubled teenagers and will print its first issue in June.

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- At-a-Glance -

eers to discuss bridge design

York City consulting engineer and a BYU ineer, both experts in bridge design and conveil conduct a miniconference on bridge ing at BYU Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. X-Lally and D. Allan Firmage will each make entations at the miniconference to be held in 40°C. There is no pre-registration or fee reattend the sessions, which are open to and students, according to Firmage.

of the consulting firm of Wolchuk, Mayrd Firmage of New York, will discuss me uidelines and specifications for steel box girges.

d construction procedures for concrete Dox idges.

use of the rapid increase in cost of materials, seary to prepare more precise bridge designs to produce safe and economical bridges," said. The conference will help engineers and ive engineers to create those designs. anas had many years of structural design ex-Before he joined his present firm, he was ridge engineering for the American Institute Construction. He is a registered professional in several states.

ge has designed bridges in several states and He has lectured on bridge design in many and Asian countries and is the author of thooks on engineering.

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Fifteen initiated into honor society

Fifteen upper-division and graduate students at BYU have been elected to membership in Kappa Tau Alpha, national scholarship society in mass com-

name, nauonal senolarship society in mass communications.

Each of the inductees will receive the next four issues of Journalism Quarterly, the research journal published for professionals in the field by the Association for Education in Journalism.

The scholars honored are Julie McNamara, Orem; Daniel L. Bammes, Gertrude Otteson, Jolen N. Taylor, Salt Lake City; Debra S. Hadfield, Pleasant Grove; Kirk M. Anderson, Los Angeles; Clifford E. Eley, Fort Collins, Colo.; Tracie A. Smith, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Kenneth L. Johnson, Blackfoot, Idaho; Jerry D. Spangler, Nampa, Idaho; Catherine Robison, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Linda L. Palmer, Waldorf, Md.

Y to represent German Institution

The Goethe-Institute, a prestigious German educational and cultural institution, has named Brigham Young University's department of Germanic languages as its Intermountain area representative to administer the institute's proficiency examination.

can've to administer the institutes pronicency ex-amination.

BYU will offer the examination regularly in December and April. The exam will also be offered during the summer in connection with the univer-sity's German spring-summer programs for teachers. Once an individual has passed the exam and received the institute's certificate, he or she is en-received the institute's certificate, he or she is en-received the institute's certificate, which is the received the institute's certificate, which is the received the institute's certificate, and the second received the institute of the second received the received the institute of the second received the received the second received the second received the received the second received the received the second received the se

Fellowship awarded to Y senior

Lynda J. Kasper of Madison, Wis., a senior in medical dietetics, has been awarded a \$3,000 fellowship for graduate study by the Phi Kappa Phi

fellowship for graduate study by the Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

Dr. Roger R. Voerger, director of fellowships for the nationwide scholastic organization, headquartered at Louisiana State University, said that Miss Kasper is one of 40 selected for the honor from a group of 117 of the nation's outstanding 1890 college graduates. This is the second consecutive year that a BYU senior has received the award.

Miss Kasper plans to study law at BYU or nutrition at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Choirs seek vocalists, set auditions

The department of music will hold open auditions for the A Cappella and Oratorio Choirs next week for fall semester 1990.

Dr. Ralph Woodward, director of the A Cappella Choir will hold auditions Monday through Wednesday. Interested students may sign up for an audition time on the bulletin board at E-400, HFAC.
Auditions for the Oratorio Choir will be held by Dr. Ron Staheli on Monday through Thursday. Sign-ups are posted outside E-564 HFAC.
Both choral groups are looking for talented vocalists who are interested in participating in performance organizations.

Student awarded \$500 for research

Steven D. Phillips has been chosen as the 1979-80 recipient of the Brigham Young University Telford Eames Woolge Memorial Research Award. Phillips will receive \$500 to apply toward his education expenses. He is currently working on his doctoral degree in organic chemistry under the direction of Dr. Raymond N. Castle. He is specializing in the synthesis of compounds related to known antitumor agents.

Fair to test foreign language skills

More than 2,000 students of Spanish, German and French at junior and senior high schools throughout Utah will test their language skills at BYU Fried during the university's annual Foreign Language Fair.

Utah will test their language skills at BYU Friday during the university's annual Foreign Language Fair.

The students will demonstrate oral proficiency in the different languages by presenting skits, giving prepared and impromptu speeches and writing poetry and humorous stories, according to Paul F. Luckau, an associate professor of German, who is helping to organize the fair.

The students will be rated for their performances, the students will be rated or their performances, which is the students will be most proficient in the students will be most proficient in the languages, is one of three activities held on the BYU campus during the year to encourage foreign language tury in junior and senior high schools.

A special foreign language field day is held each fall to help get students excited about studying another language, Luckau said. Open houses held throughout the year are scheduled between BYU and different schools to promote foreign language study. For the first time this year, as part of the fair, students will be able to take a simulated trip to the country where the language they are learning is spoken, Luckau said.

In an experimental activity, Spanish students will be able to take a simulated trip to the country where the language they are learning is spoken, Luckau said.

In an experimental activity, spanish students will enter their new country with a paseport, and then obenets, a Spanish language behacle course of sorts, which will require activities such as changing money going to the marketplace and ordering food catered by natives of Latin American countries.

Valumnus recoines award

In honor of his achievements as a handicapped citizen, BYU addumuns Gerald O'Neil as severe visual handicap since birth, and is severe darill time missing the fourth of the handicap since birth, and is severe darill time mission for the LDS Church, completely financed his covered a full time mission for the LDS Church, completely financed his presently a Learning was decided in the control of the control

AIRFORCE

New ASBYU officer selected

Kevin L. Mansfield has been selected as the director of public rela-tions for ASBYU.

tions for ASBYU.

Mansfield, a junior
majoring in public relations from Ogden, Utah, is
currently the director
Assistance Program (formerly called the Buddy
Program), and was
named "Outstanding
Junior in Public Relations" by the communications department.

The director of public relations replaces the ASBYU executive secretary. A bylaw was passed by the executive council redefining the responsibilities of the office. The name was formally changed by the

ammendment passed in the ASBYU elections.

strengthening the publicity of ASBYU ac-tivities" "I'm excited about working with ASBYU this year," Mansfield said. "Our main emphasis will be on con-solidating and

tivities."

He added that one of his major concerns will be to "improve the chain of communications" between the students and ASBYU.

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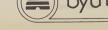
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Season ender

Wyoming coming for Classic

Brigham Young University's soccer team will have little time to rest on its team laurels following the victory in last weekend's Spring Invitational. It hosts

I daho State, Montana. Weber State, description of securing prand of soccer, as many dif-

SAT.

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SAT. 2 PM

(3)

-UTAH STATE-

FRIDAY 8 PM

- IDAHO STATE-

Utan tack by several Sound the team.

BYU and Utah boast of some excellent American players; such as Clark Fleming and Robert Vogelsberg of BYU.

Vavelsberg was the outstanding University of BYU.

Clark Fleming and Robert Vogelsberg of BYU.

Vogelsberg was the outstanding player of the Spring Invitational, scoring four goals and creating several key offensive plays.

"A great deal of credit must also be given to out row goalise — Clark Fleming and Garth Baker. They played very well, giving up only three goals in the three games between them," said Cougar Coach Sayij "Jim" Dusara.

Looking back to the Spring Invitational, Dusara said, "The championship game was not up to our standards. Their (Colorado State's) defense was the cause of several turnovers. We lost our poise in the most physical game of the Invitational. Just the same, the Cougars won and The only mark against the Cougars are when the Berlin Soccer Club of Salt Lake City registered a 2-1 win with the three Cougar midfielders out of action.

INTERMOUNTAIN INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER CLASSIC 1980 - APRIL 11-12 TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE FRIDAY 6 PM N. MEXICO -MONTANA or JV FRIDAY 6 PM __WEBER STATE_ SAT. CHAMPION WYOMING 3_{RD} FRIDAY 8 PM 2ND PLACE -UNIVERSITY OF UTAH-

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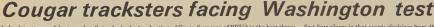
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SAT.

Judged in terms of best marks, Saturday's dual track and field meet between BYU and Washington should produce one of the better match-ups of the season. But both teams are aware of the same need—improving their times and distances.

The Cougars, for example, have less than a month remaining before they head to San Diego for the Western Athletic Conference Championships.

The Huskies from Seattle face the same kind of timetable and are just as anxious about steady improvement of marks.

After a little more than three weeks of outdoor work, the Cougars have registered some impressive marks. But not enough of them, in the eyes of Coach Clarence Robison and his assistants.

Latest figures released from the WAC office in Denver list BYU performers first in four events. Jari Keihas has a substantial edge in the javelin (a 249-4)

SAT. 12 PM

SAT. 12 PM

Longshot rookie leading Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jeff Mitchell, a longshot rookie in a field of stars, birdied his last two holes for a 6-under par 66 that broke a foreign stranglehold on the first round of the 44th Masters golf tournament Thursday.

Mitchell, 25, the last man to finish his round in the gathering gloom of a Southern spring day, tied PGA David Graham and British Open titleholder Seve Ballesteros for the lead.

Graham, an Australian now living in the United States, and Ballesteros, the bright young Spaniard who has ruled European golf for several seasons, led a foreign domination of the annual spring classic that saw non-Americans holding three of the first five places.

places.

The winds gusting through the chutes formed by towering pines that line the fairways dashed the hopes of most of the American stars.

Typical of their frustrations were the efforts of Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson.

Nicklaus, at age 40 attempting to regain the peak of supremacy he enjoyed so long, was eight strokes back at 74.

sest), and Goran Svensson of BYU has the best throw so far in the discus (190-11).

But it's the running of Brazilian freshman Agberto Guimaraes that is the real headline. Guimaraes thus far has recorded the best clockings in the league in the 800 and 1500 meter runs.

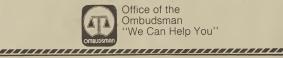
Agberto reeled off a 1:46.76 in the 800-meters at Baton Rouge, then last week recorded a 3:43.41500 in the Sun Angel Classic at Tempe.

Both marks are approximately two-seconds ahead fanything clocked in the WAC thus far.

Hammer thrower Rolf Gustavsson is listed as second in the WAC with a spin-toss of 203-10. But that mark is nearly 20 feet under the best by U'IEP's Thommie Sjoholm.

If there's one event dominated by one school, it's the 400-meter run, where San Diego State has the

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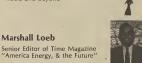
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iymnasts young

ier in the season his coach said tizek "could well be the best in middle with the season his coach said tizek "could well be the best in middle with the season had been so brag.

It is 9.6 effort at the NCAA olionships in Lincoln, Neb., him third in the nation and earm All-America honors.

19-year old from Lagrange, Ill-will return next season as a and join two other All-ams on one of the strongest teams in years.

18-the respected control of the respected control of

around title in the 1975 NCAA Championships.
Young comes to BVU from the head coaching position at Odessa College in Texas. In his first season at Odessa, he coached his team to a second place finish in the NJCAA finals and was named NJCAA Coach of the Year in 1979. In 1974, Young first attained national prominence when he was the highest placer among the Americans at the 1974 World Games. A junior that year at BYU, Young was first in the long horse and all-around competition at the WAC Championships.
A major factor in his success that year was a six month visit to Japan where he trained at three different Japanese universities.

As an Olympian in 1976, he was team captain of an American team that placed higher than any other American team had in 40 years.

American cent nacin by With the success of All-Americans like Josh Vizek and the skill of Coach Young, BYU men's gymnastics team should make marked improvements. As coach Young said, "If we don't have any major injuries we have a good chance to reach our good of placing in the top 15 teams in the country."

omen host three teams er strong performances

women track and field team its first meet of the outdoor aturday at Cougar Stadium visit of teams from the Un-of Washington and Utah State

ty.
eet, which will also have comfrom the men's teams of the
ee schools, begins at 9:30 a.m.
women's discus throw and
s through early afternoon.

her BYU record setter, Rozlyn vill have a stronger challenger.

though, in the javelin. Rouse threw the javelin 155-4. Her challenger, Deanna Carr, has achieved a distance of 135-4, but has the same personal best as Rouse — 155-4.

Maria Betioli, who equaled her school record of 6-1.25 last week, exchool record of 6-1.25 last week, this week. Washington's leading high jumper is Gaye Brandenstein with a 5-5 best mark this year and a 5-8 career best.

Leading Washington in the discus.

Leading Washington in the hurdles will be Darla Pereboom, while Coleen Richardson in the 100 and 200 meters, Kathy Adams in the distance runs, and Jackie Henry in the discus will be depended on for added scoring for Washington.

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Josh Visek became the third All-American who will compete as a BYU gymnast next year when he placed third in the still rings at the NCAA Championships.

Doty a 'psych out' pitcher tributed to his move to the mound. "Quite frankly, I don't run up fast," Doty said jokingly, "this plus the fact that I had a strong arm from throwing from third base led to my becoming a pitcher." His success can be demonstrated in the fact he was named the Most Valuable Pitcher for Santee High School.

By DAVE HEYLEN Universe Sports Editor For most pitchers "psyching out" is an art used on the mound to gain an advantage over an opponent. For a BYU pitcher this art is practiced as often off the field as it is on.

Junior college transfer Paul Doty, now in his first year with the BYU Cougars, is as devoted to the science of psychology in the classroom as he is on the diamond. The class of the control of the college of the control of the college of the class of the classroom as he is an Diego State and I really liked it." Doty said "tit's kind of demanding on the reading but maybe it's because I really enjoy it that makes it easier for me."

Labeled a hard firing right-hander, Doty secured a starting nod upon arrival here and to date maintains a 2-0 record with a 3.00 ERA.

record with a 3.00 ERA.
Although Doty says he
eats, drinks and sleeps
baseball, the San Diego
native considers his
studies of equal importance. Yet the yearnings
to play professional
baseball loom ever present and the 6-foot-5
pitcher says he wouldn't
pass up the possibility to
play pro ball if the opportunity arises.

"It's a pretty tough decision, whether to con-tinue school or turn pro," Doty said. "I have thought about this a lot

in order to plan what I have to do to make it."

When asked what the professionals are looking said, "at this level I think they are looking for the guy that can step right in have confidence and skill. Out of high school they look for kids with potential; in college it appears to be confidence."

But no tears will be shed by Doty if he doesn't get a draft selection. The former San Diego State pitcher said he plans wine day to the plans with dealers and happens with the prosulton graduating he hopes to enter the high school or college teaching ranks.

"Although most

sopes to enter the high school or college teaching ranks.

"Although most graduates go into counseling. I'm looking more into teaching at the high school level and coaching sports," Doty said.

He added that returning to his college alma mater in a coaching or teaching capacity is also in his scheme of things.

After two years of schooling in California, and numerous recruiting trips, the San Diego native visited the 25,000 student body BVU and decided to the country of the country

would play.

"Oklahoma was recruiting me," Doty said, "but that didn't appeal to me. It might have, had I gone out there, but I just came here first. The first day I was here I told them this is where I want to play."

Located at the foot of the Wasatch mountains,

the natural surroundings of BYU weighed heavily in his decision to leave the west coast and sattlet as school.

"There really isn't an off season in basebal!" Day said, "but when I have the time I like to fish. I do a lot of hiking in the mountains and like to take long drives up the canyon."

But with advantages arome disadvantages arise in the 5,000 foot level, the disadvantages arise in the form of powdery white snow and subfreezing temperatures.

With the coming of winter weather, baseball practice slows to a snail's pace as a players are forced to move to the school's indoor astro-turf area.

"We had a tough time settled to be a sound to be such as the standard and the sta

ced to move to the school's indoor astro-tury area.

"We had a tough time adjusting when the season first started," Doty said. "Not so much the hitting, there are plenty of areas to practice on, but our defense. The ball comes much quicker and bounces too true. We had a for of errors at first."

We had a for offer and the season first of the se

Cougars, Colorado State continue WAC title chase

Colorado State, a baseball team that has yet to play a game on its own field this season, will share the diamond with the Cougars this weekend when the two Northern Division schools battle it out in a three-game series. A doublehear is A doublehearn is a constant of the colorant of the

on Saturday.

Coach Tom Wheeler's team has played a total of 20 games this season, but onne of them have been at home. Wet weather in Fort Collins has left the diamond in unplayable condition, and all of the CSU contests thus far have been played elsewhere.

Meanwhile, the Cougars found the going

tough at home. BYU's home field advantage seemed almost non-existent Monday when the Cougars dropped a pair to Nevada-Reno, 10-3 and 7-5. But BYD and Advanced to the Cougar record to 25-9 for the year. More importantly, the Mountain Cats are 2-0 in the Northerm Division standings of the WAC, having bested Utah in a pair at Provo.





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Governor to direct concert

Handicapped kids display art

By PHIL BUSSEY Universe Staff Writer The "Special Art Show for Special Children" has been on display in the HFAC fifth floor for the past tention. However, when the artists showed up to eelebrate their efforts, it was as if they had never had any of their works put on display before. The truth is, they had the truth is, they had the truth is, they had the truth is they had the truth is they had the truth in the protein of the truth in the protein of the truth in the protein of the truth in the truth of the truth in the truth of the truth in the

ments.

Mrs. Sharon Gray, a part-time faculty instructor in the art department, was included the state of the schools and work with the children individually. They are not institutionalized so this is not the only outside the state of the

Mrs. Gray said this was the second time the art show has been held at BYU and it has proved successful both to the students participating in the show and those viewing it.

special objects of the students are the show and those viewing it.

where the students are the students are the show and those viewing it.

special objects of the students are the students a



Stephen Hallus shows off his art work while Jonathan Stevens looks on. The "Special Art From Special Kids" has been on display on the fifth floor of the HFAC.

Utah Valley Symphony's Pope Concert held April 16 at 6 Tabernacle will triple feature Gov. Scott M. Matheson, clarinetist Ralph G. Laycock and 85 year-old bass vocalist J. Delos Jewkes. Matheson will conduct Utah State affairs which was a superior of the Ambassadors to tour China

By MARA CALLISTER Universe Staff Writer

Before leaving on a six-week tour of the South Pacific and Mainland China, BYU's Young Ambassadors will give one performance of their China show next Friday in the HFAC Pardoe Theater.

Theater.

The performance, which begins at 8 p.m. on graduation night, costs \$2.50 and is called "To China With Love." On tour, the show will include Mandarin narration before every number, but for the BYU audience the performers will sing and dance the

taff Writer
untile 90 minutes. The
numbers include
chorographed American
songs such as Broadway
and Disney tunes. Also
included are comedysong routines and international folk songs.
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The performers will leave Provo April 20 to entertain in feities and tape television appearances in the Philippines, Taiwan and possibly Hong Kong, While on the Mainland, the group will give concerts in Peking, Nanking, Shanghai, Hangchow and Canton.

Preparations for the tour began in February with the 30 members practicing "eight hours on some Saturdays," earning \$1,000 each for their parts, getting seven immunization shots and processing their visas.

Along with the dance classes required of Young Ambassadors, the inter-national group took a three credit hour culture class about China and

'Fires of the Mind'

The Orem Public: Library will present Robert Elliot's play "Fires of the Mind" this Saturday evening. The play, which was performed last week at BYU, studies the life of Mormon missionaries. Set in contemporary Taiwan, the play explores the tensions and joys of missionaries attempting to a sand joy expensive and of the conflict between individual integrity and conformity to group norms.

Elliott, who is currently studying drama and playwriting at Yale University, wrote the play as an undergraduate majoring in English at BYU. It had its premier performance in the Margetts Arena Theater, sponsor the property of the play in the play in the formation of the play the play in the play

It was published in itse entirety in the first issue of "Sunstone" magazine, Winter of 1975. The play will be presented as a reader's theater, the second in a series of productions thus staged at the Library, This production





Chad Campbell, dressed as Pinocchio, sings "I Got Strings" as part of a Walt Disney Medley performed by the Young Am-bassadors from BYU.

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Utah: future Hollywood?

By PHIL BUSSEY
Universe Staff Writer
ywood has been the center for
pictures for more than 50 years,
business is now expanding and
scapturing its share of attenthe past lew years the motion
\$40-million a year business in
und continues to grow,
ie the rapid growth in Utah has
much attention, it is not new to
attention, the spot several famous movies were
The first film to be made in
The first film to be made in
The first film to be made in
a bastory, the filming of which
ace in the 1920s. Utah was so
ation for the filming of the Tom
sterns which were famous in the
und 50s.

It was around this time that movie producers began to realize the potential of the producers began to realize the potential of the producers began to realize the potential of the producers of the classics in the the state, including "Stagecoach," starring the late John Wayne. Another famous producer to use the Utah countryside in his films was Cecil B. DeMille. DeMille's film, "The Union Pacific" was filmed in Utah and eventually became one of his partially using Utah's seenery.

Utah has blossomed into one of the major areas for filming in the industry during the past few years. Especially the more recent efforts have brought attention to the state. The "Electric Horseman," starring Robert Redford and Jane Fonda, was filmed on loca-

tion in St. George. The motion picture has been nationally distributed and is currently showing in Utah.

Redford has made other films in the subset of the

work."

Many people feel the growth of the film industry in Utah could prove detrimental to the state in many ways, but none will complain at the amount of new or "fresh" money injected into the economy by the industry. Earle commended to the LDS faith or the people of Utah, of new or "fresh" money injected into the economy by the industry. Earle state of the third that the LDS faith or the people of Utah, of the way of the state of the third that the comment is the state of the st



plaining the high costs encounter produced at the BYU Motion Picture fresh outside capital coming in from outside Utah that will turn over five or six times before it actually settles into the economy, so the measured impact of that money can be estimated at five at the control of the contr

from happening."

To accommodate the growth, new facilities will have to be built on such facilities will have to be built on such facilities is the "Skaggs Telecommunications" studio located in Salt Lake City. It is a wing of the Skaggs retail firm and originated to produce training films for the firm. With the training films for the firm. With the grown to the point where the new studio is now a full video production center. It compares to the Orem studio built by the Osmond family.

Many times, along with growth

Many times, along with growth come conflicts with the people in the area. With Utah being predominantly Mormon, this conflict is a definition of the properties of the propert

Hello to Daddy" will be produced with this in mind.

din hospitals, is motion picture be Studios with Don given the state m whole town was excited and joined in to help in any way while the crews were there," he explained.

There are many different types of film production in Utah besides full-length feature films. Television programs, commercials, and cable productions are growing as rapidly as feature films.

Earle explained, "We will see new markets opening up in the future. With video discs, the television market in Utah will expand as the market develops."

Two television features are being filmed currently in Utah by Skaggs Telecommunications and Bonneville Productions. The Skaggs Television feature, "Celebration," and Bonneville's production "Mr. Kruegar's Christmas," both feature well-known

uch attention recently.

actors and will air later this year.

With the growth of the industry here in the state, national companies are also coming to Utah to film their advertising. Western airlines shot a national commercial at Snowbird skircestrusing all local talent, while Maxwell House Coffee also filmed two comduring the Winter Olympics in February.

Earle said, "As the facilities and technical support services grow we will see more and more commercial production taking place in the state."

According to Earle, the film industry will continue to grow in Utah even when the economy slows. "It has been the pattern that when a recession hits or the economy slows, film making increases, so Utah has a bright future."

ome Buying Secrets

ing for the BYU film, "The Mailbox," takes place in the Midway e of the grandmother in the film, "The Mailbox" is only one of ral award winning films produced by the BYU Motion Picture

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'Friends of the COS' invite new members

The Civic Oratorio Society of Provo has invited interested people to join their club, "Friends of the COS."

The Civic Oratorio Society was formed by Professor Emeritus Jacob Bos in 1974, to provide opportunities for people to sing and disten to choral music. It is conducted by well-known professionals in the state and abroad, such as Dr. Brandt Curtis.

The COS board of directors encourages individuals to become involved as singers or in Utah Valley."

The COS will present a concert April 19 in the Provo Tabernacle. Tickets are available for \$2.50 donation and will serve as a membership fee.

Those interested should contact the COS at

Those interested should contact the COS at P.O. Box 588, Provo. Utah 84601.

Production staff positions to open

A producer from Northern California is tooking for includents in-nevested in summer and permanent employment to assist in the early production stages of "Say Hello to Daddy," which premiered in Chicago last July and will soon go on East Coast and West Coast tours.

Says producer Randy Scull, "We need anyone who is interested in making money." Some of the spots which will need to be filled are in sales, marketing, training, bookkeeping, office management, as well as cast and crew members.

management, as well as cast and crew members.

The play, written by Ken Eulo and Bob Fraser, will be produced in 36 cities, in conjunction with various non-profit or ganzizations. Profit or ganzizations consider the set-up as "lucrative for all involved."

"Everyone will be in a winning situation." he said. "We will be doing proud of, and at the same time will be able to benefit these charties by offering them part of the profits received from the plays."

Scull has produced Broadway and Sugar," "Stars At Home," and "Short Eyes," which in 1977 was chosen best film of the year by the New York Drama Critics. He says producing quality family entertainment with wholesome themes. "Say



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ask for Margie.

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Sub-rent apt. at Wyview Trailor Park. 8130/mo. Ap 22-end of June. Dean 373-0542. SILVER SHADOWS Deluxe duplex-vac, end of Ap.-\$80o. + utilities, 375-9663

arge 2 hdrm Apt. So. Orem. Carpets, drapes-appliances-air cond. Walk to shopping. Couples only \$125,00 open to July 31st. 225-4651.

COFPLES: 1 bdrm apt. \$160/mo + lights & gas. 65 W. 800 N. 9. Call 377-

2 WEEKS FREE RENT
2 Bdrm. apt. \$170/mo. +
utilities. Call 374-9432 between 8am-7pm. Mon. Sat.
Marshall Arms Apts. 3 VACANCIES in 4 girl duplex in Lower Silver Shadows, Call 377-1867. Karalee Apts.

FOR WOMEN FOR MEN \$60/mo. — SP/SUM — \$50/mo.

Openings for Spring/Summer/Fall Large Pool
 Laundromat
 Air Conditioning Close to Campus
 Great Ward

apartments 1849 North 200 West

17-Unfurn. apt. for rent 18-Furn. Apts. co.

879.50 Mo., Women 737 E. 700 N. 371 DELUXE 3 BDRM Washer & dryer, disposal & dishwe each apt. Plenty of space. Going fast. 375-5178 or 375-

Apartment for girls, res for summer and n Save gas and time ment block south 895 E. 820 N. Prov Call Kathy 375

ANITA APTS. Spring and Sur 4 girls/apt. 832 Fall and Winn 4 0r 6 girls/a 868 or \$48/m 41 E. 400 N. 374 ANDERSON AP MEN: Fall \$56 \$71/mo. New furn. 600 E. 375-4133 or 3

ALTA AP

sw renting for spa summer. 3 bedry baths, dishwasher, ing pool, and ample Call today at 373-9 1850 N. University

MARIAN APTS
Special Spring/S
ates, 4/apt,
Single girls and fi
\$40 non AC, \$56
Couples \$140 &
study lg,, laundry
Utils pd, Fall & \(\)
\$560 for 2 semes
243 E, 500 N, 374-9 Ca

Casa Grai

377-985 255 E. 400 N

Crestwood Apartments

Spring & Summer Rates: \$80/mo. pl

the che che che che che che che che che Now changing to GUYS APT

Chancellor Apts.

Centennial

* Spring/Summer Openings * Large Pool * Recreation hall * Organized activities * Central laundry

Dishwashers Central air-conditioned

380. N. 1020. E. Provo. 374



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inued

or 3 bdrm apts for couples.
Freshly cleaned, Laundry facils, lounge, pool, Nice location, good price, 373-8023 for appt to see.

3 Bdrm, 2 Bath. \$200 + utils, 519 W. 940 N Provo, 375-4986 or 377-9331 Furnished or unfurnished. ens apts. \$43/mo. Sp. & Sum. All utils. paid. Close to BYU. 374-5976,768-3754. FONTE TS. Men & Wom Summer Rates to \$65

MEN: Spring and Summer 3 Bdrm, 2 batbs, air-conditioned, \$40 + lights, 2 Bdrm, 6/apt, \$30 + lights, 4/apt, \$40 + lights, 375-1024 or 375-9274.

Liberty Square

formerly Pennsbury
NOW ACCEPTING
RING/SUMMER/FALL/WINTER APPI
For men and women
2 Blocks from Campus

566 N. 400 E.

Apartments

* Air-Con

* Laundry Facilities

* Lounge with
piano & Color TV

* Swimming Pool

* All in one Block!

* All utilities paid

Call 10-6 M-F 410g 500 200 200 400 400 400 400

18-Furn. Apts. cont. 18-Furn. Apts. cont. PECIAL SPRING/SUMMER rates for new 3-Bdrm Apts for singles. Have your own room. Washer/Dryer, dishwr. 871 N. 600 W. 375-

rls: Apt 2½ blks from Y. 4,5,6/apt. Spr.-Sum. rates: \$37.50-\$45. 535 N. 400 E.

MEN: Fall. 3 Bdrm, 2 baths, air-conditioned. \$68 + lights. 2 bdrm. 6/apt. \$55 + lights. 4/apt. \$70 + lights. Couples 2 bdrm. \$220 + lights. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

uplex w/1000 ft. addition 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Single men Sp/Sum, \$55-\$65, 374-8648.

SPRING & SUMMER Private bdrm. in 4-man apt. ½ blk north of BYU, Utils, paid. Cable TV, HBO \$75/mo. 377-2062.

GIRLS-SPRING/SUMMER & fall vacancies, 4 girls/apt. 1 blk to campus. Utils, pd. Air, washer/dryer, storage. 150 E. 700 N. Apt. 5, 377-6165 or 374-1771.

PINEVIEW APTS

renting to Men & Women immer-\$60 monthly ill -\$85 monthly All utilities paid 3 bdrms, 2 bathrooms Swimming Pool Complete recreation room

MONTICELLO APTS.

NOW RENTING
SINGLES - MEN &
WOMEN
Spring/Summer: 150-160
Fall/Winter: 770-180
2 -minute walk to 1,5.8,
Air-canditioning
Underground parking
Loundry and Starage
Paal & rec. roam with
piana and fireplace

ROMAN GARDENS

men & women
 large, spacious apts.
 all utilities paid except lights
 heated pool open early in Spring
 air-conditioning
 gas barbeque

Contracts now available for Spring and Summer 3 bdrm/2 bths: *56.452 2 bdrm/2 bths/balcony: *58 Couples - Spring/Summer Only: *130 & *145

1060 E. 450 N. 373-3454 Fall applications welcome

mmerhays Apts. for Men

g-Summer, only four per apart.

Two per bedroom. Plenty of ge, air conditioning, lower rates. g & Summer rates, 355 per h. Fall semester, 380 per month.

0 N. 100 W. Provo -1760 or 374-8255 Now EVERYONE can have a chance to enjoy Metler Manor

ETLER

SPARKS II

VO'S MOST DESIRABLE STUDENT APTS."

w accepting applications for SPRING, UMMER, FALL and WINTER 1980-81!

ARKS II it's a one ward bldg. oprox. 1 to 1 ratio of Men omen — IT'S A FUN PLACE TO LIVE.

t's have: DISHWASHERS, WOOD-BURNING LACES, AIR COND., UTIL, FURN., MS ARE UPSTAIRS-LGE. CLOSETS, POOL, E T.V. IN, REC. ROOM, OUTSIDE GAS BAR-

199 E. 450 N. 375-6808 -Howard or Roberta

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BYU Approved Housing for MEN & WOMEN SPRING & SUMMER

• ⁵60. per month • Pool • Recreation Room

Great Wards

A quiet apartment, CLOSEST to Campus Also renting for Fail - \$85. per month



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18-Furn. Apts. cont. RENTAL

MARKET

2 GIRLS needed for a nice clean house in Orem, Yard, garden, BYU Ward, \$55/mo. Call 785-4028.

COUPLES; 2 Bdrm furn 1 blk to campus 150 E, 700 N, no.5, 377-6165 or 374-1771 Spring/Summer, Only,

Mens nice apts. \$32. Spring/Summer. Edge campus. Also, rent for Fall.

ACADEMY ARMS

ACAD 12.A. 2. baths

• Fall & Winter
Men: 872 w/4 to apt.

• Spring & Summer
Men: 837 w/4 to apt.
Couples: \$115 and up.
469 N. 100 E. 377-6545.

COUPLES 1 Bdrm apt. sublet 22 Apr-Aug 30. Furn. \$130 + utils. Call 375-3853.

BROCKBANK APARTMENTS

Men: 1 Block from campus, Spr./Sum. \$35/mo. Utils. paid. \$65 for fall. 224-1656.

CHECK US

OUT GIRLS

SEVILLE

APTS 185 E. 300 N. 374-5533. Office hours: 3 to 6 pm.

Monte Vista 1285 North 200 West 373-8023 SINGLES & MARRIED COUPLES

All utilities paid
 Close to campus
 Laundry
 Cable T.V.
 bedroom
 bedroom
Own bedroom

MANOR 830 N. 100 W., Provo 374-1919

arge 4-man apt., AC, laundry storage, car port, close to mall. Spr. & Sum. 865. Fal S85. Spanish Villa II. 774 E 1350 S. Orem, UT 226-8402.

GIRLS; LG, DUPLEX, 3 Blks away, NICE, 860 & \$55, 319 N, 800 E, 377-3038, 374-1515

Couples, 2 blocks from Y. 1-bdrm. Nice apt. garden. \$143.

APPOLLO APTS

PARK PLAZA

"The obvious choice" Now accepting applications for Spring/Summer/Fall

• Bar-B-Q Area

910 North 900 East 373-8922

Ream

401 N. 750 E.

18-Furn. Apts. cont.

MEN -4 vac. \$45/mo. Spr/Sim/Fall/Wntr. Util. paid. 762 N. 1250 E. Provo. For rent furn apt-Couples. Close to BYU-1 bed. \$155, 359 E. 300 N. no. 58, 374-6794.

300 N. no. 58, 3/4-0194.

HARDY DUPLEXS. Now renting Sp. & Sum GRLS!
200 N. 763 E. 6 vac. 4 persons/apt. BOYS! 300 N. 768 E. 4 vac. 4 persons/apt. All rent \$55/mo. + utils. Just 5 years old, fully carpeted? 3 bdrms/apt. Call 375-3129.

Girls, luxurv duplex, owr bedroom, W/D, dishwasher, air cond. Provo. \$120/mo, Utils. paid. Call Beth after 5 Mon.-Fri, 377-4836.

Couples, large 2 bedroom apt. 1 block from BYU. \$165/mo Sp/Sum 375-1476 eves,

APARTMENT for summer, 1 bdrm \$120/mo, From 21 Apr to 25 Aug, 375-9771. Couple's Lg 2 bdrm apt. Garden, storage. Spring & Sum. \$145/mo. Call 375-9356.

bdrm. apt. Furnished \$120. Garage. 132 N. 500 W. Provo. 226-2790.

GIRLS: 2 vacancies for Spr/Sum. \$50/mo. Call Melanie, 375-7171. Evenings 377-0239. OUPLES: 4 one bdrm apts, 584 N, 300 E, For appt, call 798,8583 (localcall)

russ-8583 (localcall).

RESERVE FOR NEXT YEAR.
Need 4 girls for furnished basement apt. Also need 2 girls for upstairs apt. Has W/D. 1 blk, south of ByU.
895 E. 820 N. Provo, Call
Kathy 375-4194 or John 1278-3885.

girl apts. \$40/mo. Spring & Summer. 488 N. 100 E. 374-

For rent during Summer. Furnished apt. I blk. So. of BYU. Call Kathy 375-4194 or John 1-278-3885.

TOWNHOUSE APTS. Girls 3/apt. Sp/Sum & Fall/Win. 2: Blks to BYU. Now renting. Call Karla, 373-COUPLES: 2 BDRM Duplex W/D bkups. A/C, yard garden, \$150/mo, for Sum, Open June 1, Avail thru 1981, Call 375-8892 after

4 GIRLS/apt. Pioneer. Next to Univ. Villa. \$50./mo. Counles \$135/mo. Singles ouples \$135/mo. Singles avail 377-1737. GIRLS-Campus Villa \$55/mo. A/C. Access to pool. Call 377-7099

GIRLS: 2 vacs, in duplex for Spr./Sum. \$55/mo. + utils. 455 E. 400 N. 374-8079,

2 vac. avail to girls in newly deco, home near BYU, call Denise 4-8pm 375-1027. COUPLES: FURN STUDIO APT. Availall year \$140/mo + util. 790 N. 100 W. 375-

OPENING for 1 in girls duplex 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dishwr, very nice. Spring & Summer \$70/mo. Call 375-1803.

MENS LUXURY HOUSE. Newfurniture, W/D, dishwr. 4 hdrm, 2 bath, 6 min to campus, 870/mo, 224-1866.

3 Girls need roomate. Job op-portunnity, kitchen, car-peting, W/D, util. incl. \$50/mo. 374-9600.

bcRoomates needed. Silver Shadows. Beautiful new duplex; Call 374-1622. Roomates needed. Silver Shadows. Beautiful new duplex; Call 374-1622.

20-Houses for Rent 3 Bdrm brick home in Please Grove, 1½ baths, drapp new carpet, garage, storag \$300/mo. BEAUTIFUL! 785-3032.

785-3032

Professor's Dream Home. 3
level split, lg. fam. rm.,
Fireplace, air. 1st bath. Dbl.
Carport, patio, nice yd. By
park, church, school. So
Orem, \$395 mo. 225-7158.
drinkers, pets. \$2.75 +
utilities. 798-7684. EXCELLENT housing for girls. Near BYU & shopping, Call

BDRM unfurn, house in SE Provo, Lg., garden area w/irrigation. Available April-Aug. \$200 per month + elec. + gas. Call 378-2486 or 375-1106.

NEW HOME: 3 Bdrm, carpets, drapes, fireplace, D/W & disposal. Range, full bsmt. 712 W. 1340 S., Provo. 377-5486 aft 2 pm \$325.

21—Single's House Rentals

**Ill—Single's House Rentals.

MEN-WOVEN

2 I Homes for rest

Spring/Summer and

Fall/White: Semesters.

Priced from \$50.460/mo.

Priced from \$50.

DUPLEX-Girls, 2 contracts, own room, furnished, W/D, Uilities pd, garden area \$127, 374-8403 after 5.

Gentlemen- We have six openings for spring and sum-mer avail. May 2. Apply Now! 3 bdrm home, 4 blks to campus, quiet area. \$50/mo. 375-2056 after 5.

21—Single's House Rentals

44-TV ond Stereo WOMEN: Furn. house with W/D. Openings Spr. & Sum. \$45/mo. Fall/Win. 865/mo. 375-3649. RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV at special prices. Check & save. Wakefields.

375-3649.

Men: Lge: 3 Bdrm 2 bath home.
6 blks to Y, \$40 sp.-sum \$65
fall. 375-0805, 377-8716. Nice House for men. D ½ bll form BYU. Spr/Sum \$40/mo. + util. 373-0545 af-ter 6:30pm.

girl's openings for Spring/Summer. \$45/mo + util. 374-8036, 409 N. 800 E.

2 vacancies for girls, sp., sum., or fall 408 N. 800 E. Nice home. 374-0880 after 5 pm. GIRLS: 8 girl house for rent. 2 girls/bdrm. Sp/Sum \$45/mo + elec & gas. Fall/Win \$60/mo + elec & gas. 225-8015.

MENS LUXURY HOUSE
New furniture, W/D, dishwr.
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 6 min to
campus. \$70/mo. 224-1866.

VACANCIES for girls. Very nice house. 3 bdrm. Spr & Sum. 410 N. 800 E. 374-0880 aft 5 pm. \$60 utils paid.

Couples 2 bdrm home, Avail Apr 21-Aug, 8150/mo, Furn W/D, Garden, Quiet neigh, 690 N, 970 W, 374-0810.

22—Homes for Sale 22—Homes for Scle
Less than \$500 down with \$20
closing costs and monthly
garments between \$225.01
and \$354.28. Make coming a
dominium a worderful hedge
against inflation, 9 to 10+5,
interest in or untract, Ceiling
court, and children's play
court, and children's play
area. Model open Mon. Thru
AssiMIME & 74+5, LOAN
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\$80,900, Call 374-9161.
\$80,900, Call 374-9161.

No qualifying; payments flexi-ble. Beautiful new home on exclusive N.E. Orem view lot. \$105,000. Call 224-6123.

25—Investments SNI 808.—A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. \$2,000 min. Call 226-6017 or 225-7386.

38-Miscellaneous for Sale UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

GLORIA MARSHALL PLAN for sale. 20% discount 374-9259.

Surplus garbage liners. Call for prices. Craig Ratcliff 225-0612. BASF Blank cassettes at low prices. 45 min.-.65, 60 min. .70, 90 min.-.90. Call 226-7658.

DIAMONDS ice for engagement or invest-ment. 1/4 carat "G" brilliant cut \$275. 28 pt. "G" brilliant cut \$350. 375-3655, Ken,

DIAMONDS e have all sizes & cuts. 1/4 ct \$269. 1: \$350. 1/2 ct \$600. Call 226-0415 aft 5 pm.

Diamond/Wedding Set/Bands Lowest diamond prices-over 100 wedding sets from which to choose. Certified appraisal. 375-4330

JUST IN TIME FOR FINALS!
Portable Electric
Typewriter: Royal
Medallion, \$95,00 375-7290
(after 5).

APPLE R COMPUTER
48K Memory light pen.
\$150 of programs
Vinyl case \$1,100.00
Call Eugene at 375-6431 DIAMONDS-Private party is li-quidating diamonds collec-tion at 10% over cost. Lgst selection is ½ ct stones. 374-9962, Annett.

Certified Diamond, 51 pt. G color, VS2. Appraised at \$4, 137. Sacrifice at \$1,650 Steve, 224-3908.

New sets. Free Instantant and service.

ALEXANDER BROS.

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RENT pianos, guitars, BW & color TV's. Top makes. Finest quality, Save. Wakefields

RENT A

TV
arting at \$10 a month. B&W
new Quasar color portable
in stock, Stereos. Call
Stokes Brothers. 375-2000.

41-Cameras-Photo Equip.

YASHICA TL Electro X. Plus telephoto & wide angle lenses, \$180 374-8491.

GIBSON, Fender & Ovation Demo Guitar sale. DON'T MISS THIS. Herger Music 158 S. 100 W. Provo. Used P.A. equipment. Sunn mixers, Shure, Ampex, JBL, CLS, etc. Call for informa-tion. 785-0077, 377-2253.

42-Musical Instr.

43-Elec. Appliances.

KENMORE Whirlpool washers and dryers. Fully recon-ditioned. Guaranteed parts & labor for 90 days. \$75 & up. Call 377-4450 or 375-8527.

Miriams Mill & Mix Wheat mills, mixers, dryers. Free demo 224-1637.

39-Misc, for Ront

RENT A TV or B&W, microwavens, and dishwashers

*73 FORD GALAXY 8650/offer. Good cond & MPG + sno tires. Bryce: 377-5188, 373-1524.

1974 CHEV IMPALA Air, power brakes & steering, 2-dr. Runs great, Needs paint, \$600, 798-3026.

'74 PINTO Nice Car. \$1095 or hest offer

b. E. 373-0276, 375 Villa. \$55/mo.

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r apt. Hurry!
ust a few spaces
left.
300 N. Provo.
77-3995.

NOW ACCEPTING SPRING, SUMMER & FALL APPLICATIONS FOR MEN & WOMEN

minimum minimum

3 bedroom apt.
Air-conditioned
New Pool
Laundry
Deadbolt locks

AVENUE STERRACE APTS.

Couples: 2 bdrm apt to sublet. End of May-Aug. 76 E. 700 N. \$135/mo. 273,8119

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

N. \$135/mo.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm bsmt apt
Sublet spring/summer
e195/mo. + utils, 377-4763.

MEN'S Apts. \$45/mo. Spring & Summer. \$85/mo. Fall. All utils. included. Next to campus. Only 4/apt. 377-

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. Carpet, Piano. Spr/Sum only \$150 w/utils. 374-6291 or 375-9618. eed Room to Breath? 4 pvt. bdrms, fully furnished, W/D, garden space, lg. storage area, cable TV, Utils. pd. \$117, 377-2368. 9618. EN: Spr/Sum. \$25/mo. or \$40/mo. for pvt. room. Fall \$65.50/mo. or \$90 pvt. room. 256 N. 800 E. 375-5132. HOME: with 6 girls- 1 vac. 126 E. 800 N. \$55/utils pd. 375-

FALL/WINTER vacancies 1,2,&3 hdrm. Beginning at \$81/mo. Jacuzzi, sauna & pool. King Henry Apts. 373-3732 9723.

IRLS: Own room in a new duplex. A/C. dishwr, Washer/Dryer. Privacy! View & a stream. Excellection & ward. \$125/mo utils paid. 375-7171 or 375-6156 eves.

COUPLES: Spring & Summer apts. 1,2, & 3 bdrm. King Henry Apts. 373-9723.

PRIVATE BDRMS. Nice duplex near Y. Men/women. A/C, W/D, frplc, micro oven. Sp/Su/F \$70-\$90. 375-8748, 375-7162.

SALLI-K APTS 234 E, 500 N. Spring/Summer rates \$80 \$65. A/C, utils pd. 4 per apt

COUPLES: Available all year Quiet, air cond apt \$150/mo, 275 W, 500 N, 224 CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS Couples, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, kitchen, & living room, laundry, pool, sauna, rec, room, \$170/mo. Spring & Summer only, 377-0038.

ouples Spring/Summer. \$175/mo. 2 bedrooms. 2 blocks to Y. 377-4881.

Girls: Spring/Summer. \$50. 4 girl apts. Fall S80. 2 hlks to V. 377-4881. Men: Spring/Summer, \$40, 4 men apts. Fall 860, 2 hlks to V 377,4881

4 Boys, large rooms, parking, W/D, \$70. Utils. pd. 10 min. walk to BYU. 374-9723, Couples: 2 & 3 bdrm apts. \$125 & \$135. Close to BYU. Call 756-9909.

COUPLES: 2 Bdrm Apt. to sublet. End of May- Aug. 76 E. 700 N. \$135/mo. 373-8119. Single Men
Have your own room in a 3
bdrm apl, \$65/mo, + lights,
\$pr./Sum. terms. AC,
laundry facilities, cable TV,
plenty of parking. CALL
Hiltons, 375-8389.

Grange Apt. Girls

Couples, 2 Bdrm. Furn. apts. \$140/mo. Avail, 4-25 to 8-25, 535 N. 400 E. 375-6813

MEN'S furnished bsmt. apt. 11 blks from campus. Own rm 855/mo. incl. utilities, 273-4111.

(\$375-5941 or 375-6719. (\$375-

for Spring/Summer/Fan
1 block from campus
Heated swimming pool
Recreation Room
Laundry facilities
Sundeck
Cable TV & Stereo hookups

4-person Apts.. - *65/mo. 6-person Apts.. - *55/mo.

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PROVO'S "MOST SPACIOUS"

60 spacious apts. (approx. 1200 sq. ft.)
Large heated pool
Ample parking - private street
Large, clean, colorful,
loundrometi
Close to campus - 5 min walk
etc.- etc. - etc.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING, SUMMER, FALL (Couples - Spring/Summer only)

NEWPORTER Girls, spring/summer; boys, fall/winter. Super at-mosphere, 2 blocks to Y. Washer, storage, 340 E. 600 N. Brad 373-0838 or Diane 377-0935.

ELITE men's summer duplex for rent. Priv. room, cable TV, washer/dryer, 377-2215, COUPLES APT. Nice, 2 bdrm, carpeted, \$165/mo. Call Tom or Joan 375,7661 eyes

irls-1g house-close. Sp. \$44-47. F&W \$60-65. W/D use. 416 N. 300 E. Provo. 375-9560, 377-3618, or 375-0254.

rmmts wanted. Priv. rms. new condo. \$95/mo + utils. Cable. AC. dishwasher, W/D. Call Kim 374-9326.

Men: Spring/Summer. \$28 or \$30/mo. 561 E. 400 N. 374-

Nice 1 bedroom apt. Furnished. Only \$155 a month. Call 374-9974.

Tired of the dump you're living in? Try living in a new duplex by the river. 4 vacancies-girls only. 4 bdrm.. 3 baths, furn. Dishwasher, wasber/dryer. Call Christie 373-1043.

GRLS: Spr., Sum. &/or Fall, Corner cottage, 2 hlks from campus, 810 E. 620 N.

Trolley Park, Girls contract for sale, Private bedrooms, DW, W/D, Utils, paid, 226-4426 or 373-5455. Ask for Jill. Couples: 2 bdrm. furn. 265 E. 200 N. 25. Call 373-0725. \$165/mo. + gas + elec. Avail. Apr. 18.

MILLER I

200 p. 375-6212.

BRANDALEE MANOR Apts.
How bas vacancies for spr. & nool. A/C. cahle

How has vacancies for spi sum. New pool. A/C. ca TV, storage. Utils paid. C between 4-6pm, 377-3424

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt. Fully carpeted. Near mall Modern appliances \$150/mo. 1-943-0059

FREE RENT for SPRING term.
Management position for sm. residence. 3 blks to BYU. 7 openings also avail. Low Spr/Sum rates! Call 377-5356 or 375-1351.

19—Roommote Wanted

Sublet, Wyview Park, 1 bdrm Spr/Sum, \$135, 375-4096. Couples: Two bedrooms in Wymount Terrace Spring & Summer, \$135/mo, 375-1922. ouples: One bedroom in Wymount. Spring & Summer \$125/month 375.

1922.

NICE CONDO: Living P₂ mi from Campus, Water beds, & Col. TV., many extras, \$90, 377-2570 aft, 7:30pm Cory. GIRL'S duplex. Close to campus. Comfortable convienient. Spring/Summer & Fall/Winter. Call 374-1334.

APTS Spaces open for spring, New air cond, 2 blks from BYU, 200 E, 600 N, no, 24 375-6212,

COOL 2 bdrm apt for 4 girls. Spring/Summer. \$55/mo. 137 E. 100 S., Provo, Call 373-8970.

CANYON TERRACE APTS

Closest to BY
all utilities pe
Heated Pool *Heated Pool
 *Air Conditioned
 *Carpeted living rm, bdrm
 *Fully furnished
 *Study & recreation rms
 *Laundry room
 *Storge space for luggage
 Call 374-6680

MEN AND WOMEN: Great duplex Upper Silver Shadows \$40 Sp \$67.50 Fall. Color TV. 70th Ward. Call 375-6612 evengs. TIRED OF WALKING? Girls apt 1: blk from BYU, New furn, 377-0467.

> itchen, storage, omfortable quiet area ilver Sbadows, Avail Api 3. Jana, Steve 375-1951 oi ynn 374-2731. Casa Dea

single Girls - 155 m 660 N. 200 F.

BYU APPROVED HOUSING FOR MEN & WOMEN

BDRM, 3 bath, family rm. dishwr, washer/dryer, & gar age. Nice NE Orem location Avail April 18 thru Aug 8350/mo. 224-5198.

Women: large house on 900 E. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, furnished in-cludin washer/dryer. Utils, paid. Openings for Sp/Sum/Fall. 226-2726. Women: Spring/Summer \$45/mo. Utilities paid. Nice apts. Near campus. 374-

Bring in or we Tow
We also buy batteries, radiators, copper, brass, all kinds of aluminum (scrap iron).

LEARNER

Want to buy Auto. 1977 or newer. 4 eye. With air cond. Call 225-4405.

52-Mobile Homes SPACES Available for 40 trailers w/util. & telephone Silver Fox Camp grounds, 377-0033.

12'X 50' FURN Mobile Home in Orem. 2 bdrm. Wash/Dry & good swamp cooler. Must sell! 225-2317.

54-Trovel-Trans. NEED Transportation for baggage from N. Carolina to Provo. Will pay. 373-2777.

72 Chev. Impala, fully equip-ped. 8595 or offer, terms.

'74 Dodge 6 cy. Swinger. Air, automatic, nice car, best of-fer. 377-6695.

CHEV. Impala. Excl cond. Low miles. Many extras. Must sell! 378-2687, Laura.

669 E. 800 N., Provo 374-1160

Office Hours 9:30-5:30 M-F SHOPPING CENTER 11:00-3:00

374-5446

8' X 50' ptly furn., shed, cls to campus, good cond, come & see, call 374-6659.

373-5844.

Mobile Home! '70, 12'X65 w/shed & fenced yard in a Provo Park. Sacrifice for \$3700. Appraisal \$5500. Tim 375-8304, eves 375-6348

EED one-way ride to Citrus Grove or Sacramento 4-17. Will share gas, dirving. Call Aileen 377-4546.

1980 HONDA Prelude, 0 miles, Don't wait 3 or 4 mos. get it now-new! 374-9404.

79 Chev. Caprice Classic. DESPARATE. Asking \$2000 under sticker. Will dicker. Mr. Wilson. 373-1068. 7-10

1967 Pontiac Firebird. 6-cyl. OHC. Good MPG. Exc. Cond. Asking \$1500, will negotiate. Call Pete, 374-9067.

*76 VW Scirocco. Air, AM/FM Cassette, Sunroof, Getting married, Must sell! 224-1932 or 224-0639.

'75 VW RABBIT. 4 Speed. Only \$2395 or best offer. Low MPG, 375-6695.

BIKES

New bikes. Raliegh. Fuji. Shogun. Myiata. Family Heritage Sports 275 S. University Ave, 377,9977 BIKE RACKS

P.A. SYSTEMS, Sound reinfor-cement, mixers & mikes. Herber Music, 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

USED

FOR SALE Only \$19.95 Campus Ski & Cycle 150 W. 1450 N. Provo

MUST SELL! French Moped. Brand new. 100 mpg. Call D.C. 37702215.

'72 Yamaha 360 Enduro. Completely rebuilt engine. \$450, 377-7008. 50-Wonted to buy

GOLD COINS, silver and old coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042 Orem. WE BUY

JUNK CARS

PEPPER CO. 685 S. 200 W Provo 373-4224

4 Drawer legal size metal filing cabinet. Linda-378-4085 or

BDRM Mobile Home in American Fork. \$9,000, Low down payment. Contract terms available. Call Susan at Peterson & Jolley Realty 756-7589 or 756-9646.

8X32 TRAILER. Close to campus. Great for newlyweds. \$1100 or offer. 373-5844.

NEED one-way ride from An-naheim to Provo 4-26/27. Will share gas, driving. Call Aileen 377-4546.

Must sell. '77 Honda Accord Excel. cond. AM-FM Stereo Best offer, 224-2486 after 6.

3 Ford Wagon. Take it all home cheaper than a U-Haul. Exc. Cond. \$695, 225-9420.

*78 or *75 Colt wagon. Air, 4-speed. Best offer, 4 dr, 4 cyl, 30 mpg, 377-6695.

9067. brsche 914 1972, Black, mags, sun-r00f, good interior, runs well. \$2995 or best. 785-0077, 377-2253.

75 AMC Matador, 55,000 miles, \$1000, Call 375-1113, Floyd.

1973 PINTO. New snow tires new battery. 8-track, \$850 Lycia 374-8765.

E Commentary

Approval of gift a year-end victory

Student government, students and BYU gained a big victory Wednesday when the administration approved the allocating of the class gift money to the Cambodian refugees.



money to the Cambodian refugees.

A good part of the school year was spent debating the issue and what better way to culminate the year with its approval. Student government is to be congratulated for long wours in planning the fund raising drive which netted \$9,000 and lobdied effectively for another \$10,000 of the class gift to go the refugees.

There was a lot of red tape, a lot of precedents established in class gift policy. It has not been policy to allow fund raising drives other than already established drives.

There was usutifiable concern expressed about the channels through

fund raising drives other than already established drives.

There was justifiable concern expressed about the channels through which the money would go. It has been reported that the LDS Church may create its own relief fund. If so, the money will go there. If not, there is the Utah Cambodian Relief Fund which has been proved as reputable. It's nice to think that perhaps the BYU fund raising drive may have been behind the church's idea to establish its own fund.

Also this project has shown that average students do have a say in student government and they, along with ASBYU, can be an effective force to bring in new programs or change deficient old ones.

Students and student government would have little say if they were governed by an administration and board of trustees that refused a listening ear. In this case, the administration istened and worked with the students in making this program a success. Such cooperation by the administration and the students and, of course, the aid that will go to the refugees, give credence to that oft heard slogan, "The world is our campus." If so, this gift didn't go off campus.

Y's style a winning one

By BOB SALLANDER
Universe columnist
Brigham Young University has a
style all its own — a winning style.
Since the beginning of the academic
year in September, students and
faculty have won awards and honors
that the university itself is accomplishing many things.
In sports, BVU teams have captured
virtually every championship possible.
So far, Y conference championship
teams include football, men's and
women's basketball, wrestling and
women's basketball, wrestling and
women's swimming, to mention only a
few

few. Individuals have also been honored. Marc Wilson, among other honors, was the first consensus all-America destructions and the state of the first consensus all-America Danny Ainge was named all-WaC in basketbell, as was Alan Taylor. Top wrestling honors in the nation were given to Donnie Owen. Tina Gunn was named to the women's all-America basketball team.

Sports, howaver, was not, the order.

Sports, however, was not the only ea in which BYU was honored.

The Y was honored in the print and

broadcast journalism reas, by sweeping two top national awards, and a myriad of regional awards, including best student newspaper. Best student newspaper the student newspaper of the student newspaper of the student newspaper. System, adding to his accomplishments.

Strengthening the Ys status as an institution was the IRS scandal in which university officials refused to divulge records containing names of donors to the school the IRS suspected of tax fraud. In subsequent court actually the state of the sta



EVER LEARNING

McKay says prosperity is comin

Today's Marketplace is the fourth and final in our series featuring candidates for U.S. Congress from Utah's First District. Rep. Gunn McKay is the incumbent and the only candidate on the Democratic ticket.

By Rep. GUNN McKAY

By Rep. GUNN McKAY

The world's democracies have an unfortunate tendency to trip over the hard policy questions, instead of using the forethought to leap detity over them. After some early stumbling, the United States has begun to make the hard but far-sighted decisions which will return us to national security and a sound

begun to make the hard but far-sighted decisions which will return us to national security and a sound economy.

America is coming out of a period of balkiness that was characterized by naive assumptions and faulty motives. But America and her leaders are putting behind them their preoccupations with America's limitations and are re-catching the vision of the Uncompassion and prosperity.

Special interest groups and government economists have dominated the public's attention for most of two decades with their promotion of 'demand aid' economics. "Pump up artificial demand with federal dollars," they have urged. "Conserve more instead of producing more," they have advised. Those of us who have suggested that an economic equation has more than just a demand side have had only a small audience for our message. But today we find ourselves in the front ranks of an increasingly successful movement within the Congress.

Fifteen years of sustain and now a blatant new demonstration of Soviet expansionism.— all have combined to form a watershed moment in America. Combined to form a watershed moment in America. Sustained energy crisis— and now a blatant new demonstration of soviet expansionism.— all have besided and developed for the nation's long-term benefit.

Energy crisis

For instance, we must look at the energy crisis as an energy opportunity. In the 1950s the nation em-barked on a misguided policy of price controls which

inhibited production of our domestic energy sources. After a seemingly endless series of energy plans which almost always gave the emphasis to limiting demand, the Congress and several preaddents have been paying more and more attention to the supply series of the control of the supply series of the control of the supply series and a program of oil price decontrol was launched on the heels of the natural gas decontrol legislation the year before.

year before.

Then, late in 1979, Congress passed and the president signed into law legislation which I initiated establishing the nations first common the president signed that the president was president using the president properties of the president production of alternative fuels from such commodities as oil shale, tar sands, farm products and coal. The private sector response to the program since it became effective on Feb. 25 has been overwhelming.

The economy
In 1977, we were successful in convincing the Congress to go along with a tax reform bill which broke the back of the trend toward 'demand side economics. Those capital gains tax cuts had an immediate and encouraging effect in the venture capital.

As a logical extension of those tax cuts, we have introduced a bill to accomplish the second step stimulating capital investment by small and large businesses in new plant and equipment through the provisions of our Capital Cost Recovery Act. The ball has begun to roll toward a comprehensive "supply side" national tax policy.

Momentum is also abuilding behind our measure to limit federal spending to a corresponding rate of growth in the overall economy, and also behind our balanced budget statute and proposed constitutional amendment.

Social issues

Social issues
Important changes are taking place in social policy
reas as well. More members have been joining our

coalition each year to end federal funding tions. The prospects are also brightenin proposed pro-life constitutional amendmen kind which Sen. Orrin Hatch and I introduc \$95th Congress.

There is also reason to believe that the raperiod will expire without the requisite no states having approved the ill-conceive Rights Amendment. That's another plus.

Foreign policy
And in defense and foreign policy matters
d States once again seems willing to resur
leader of the Free World.

as leader of the Free World.

We're already giving the Soviets better the for their money in the quality of our forces, technology remains the crown jewel of our policy which gives us about a 10-year lead kinds of hardware. If we will be the sound of t

While we promote freedom, human r compassion abroad, we must not ignore need our compassion here at home. The groes not owe any American a living. E Americans owe each of our fellow citiz reasonable opportunity to make a living f and his family. With enlightened feders bolstering private and local initiative, the will prosper and we will have the basis for ing standards for all.

County needs bus service

By STEVEN C. CHRISTOPHER Universe columnist

Universe columnist
Utah County needs a more complete
bus service. With gas prices soaring
person of the property of the
pocketbooks of those on fixed incomes,
mass transportation is beginning to
look more favorable.
For a few years, Provo City Lines has
provided limited bus service to the
Provo-Orem area, but unitil recently,
that service was not used very much.
Other commercial buslines, such as
Trailways and Greyhound, are too expensive and impractical for local
travel, usually, and have very limited
local routes.

Trailways and Greyhound, are too expensive and impractical for local travel, usually, and have very limited local travel, usually, and have very limited local travel, usually, and have very limited local travel, which is a service in this area. Even this service is quite limited, with buses traveling a single route and making the circuit only once an hour. What the county needs, especially Orem and Provo, is a full-service bus system as found in many larger cities and in Europe. Some of these systems are too blocks of nearly every home or business in that region. If the county were to adopt this type of system, it would make it economical and convenient for nearly every resident to have the option of using the bus to get to work, to school, to go shopping or even to go to the movies. Some European train-bus systems are to the service of the service

done for a low cost and with great efficiency, this would be the best way to go, Perhaps a concentrated bus service in Orem and Provo with less concentrated service in the rest of the county would be the best deal for the area. However, such a system depends on the citizens to support it.



Cartoon cheap shot

If the university administration and ASBYU have a bone to pick over the forum speaker selection system, it's the Universe's professional and ethical obligation to inform us accurately, which I believe your printed word is attempting to do, But' Crute 'cheapshot cartoons are uncalled the carbons are uncalled the control of the control

Ed Lauritsen Pleasant Grove

". . By enrolling or accepting employment at Brigham Young University you signify willingness to live in accordance with the following principles, whether on or off campus: Be honest in all behavior. This includes not cheating, plagiarizing, or knowingly giving false information .

To all administration personnel involved in playing politics with our speaker selection: Have you read this part of the Code of Honor recently?

Guy W. Murray

Long Beach, Calif

Diabetics normal

I would like to respond to the article on diabetics written by Kevin Allan in the April 3 issue where he quotes Cloyd Hofheins of the Health Center.

I was diagnosed diabetic at age 11. I somehow made it through my childhood, teenage and college years living normally and surmounting the usual obstacles most individuals encounter. Now at age 26, and seven healthy lifestyle of the average American.

While it is important to alert those when the content of the content of the severage and the content of the c

American.

While it is important to alert those with diabetes or possible cases of diabetes to the dangers inherent in sloppy management of their condition, it is also important not to frighten

them with negative and incorrect information.

I believe Mr. Allan was either given incorrect information about diabetes or has misunderstood the information he was given. First, diabetes does affect body metabolism, but except with extreme neglect, it does not affect body structure. His statement implies that losing an arm or leg is a cotten so not a "rare" form of the disease. Although adult-onset diabetes is probably more prevalent, juvenile diabetes is not uncommon or "rare."

Perhaps fear and misconceptions about the diabetic's condition causes many individuals not to respond to the help offered by the Health Center, contribute to the fear and myths of the diabetic condition. If articles such as this were approached in a positive manner perhaps more individuals would be inclined to approach the healthy management of their condition in a positive manner.

Sharlene Ferrin Orem

MX: not here

MX: not here

The citizens of Utah and Nevada were recently subjected to a marvelously sanctimonious blast from a letter to the editor by Mr. David Calder (of Virginia) for thinking that "their land, their economic prosperity, and their lives are worth more than those of other people in this country." Passing the absurdity of this comment by, we wish to make a few points:

1. Utah will already be subjected to considerable economic buffeting by the billions of dollars to be pumped into her for water and alternate energy considerable economy, working at close to full employment, to absorb another massive shock on the order of tens of billions of dollars is to ask it to cut its collective throat.

2. The Pentagon has never seriously

Letters to the editor-

considered other possible deployment options (at least that it has put into report form). Sea deployment and scattered vertical silos are considered superior by many in the military field.

3. By its scheduled 1986 completion date, this wondrous hulk will in all the control of the control o

Richardson defended

In your April 9 issue, a Mr. R.G.
Brown, political scientist extraordinaire, decried the simplicity of Jed
Richardson's article in the March 26
Universe. We don't speak for Jed
Richardson's article in the March 26
Universe. We don't speak for Jed
Richardson but perhaps we can clarify
things for Mr. Brown, who seems to
have had such difficulty grasping a few
of the "simplistic" concepts that
R. Lithing Brown's statement that Jed
Richardson stresses a "back to basics"
approach is a remarkably apt summary of Richardson's position. In mentioning specific "problems" with this
idea, however, Brown seems unable to
differentiate between basic and nonbasic governmental functions. Would a
"government li involvement in national
defense, coining money, regulating interestate commerce, or taxing, to name
a few "points" raised by Brown?
Perhaps, with his time taken up by
geography as well as political science,
Mr. Brown has been unable to spend
U.S. Constitution, but every one of the
powers above, mentioned by Mr.

Brown, is specifically granted to the national government in that document. Perhaps the U.S. Constitution is not a second of the provider of the private sector.

As for care of the poor, the elderly, the handicapped, an organization we heard of somewhere called the LDS remarkably good job within its own sphere. More money could be used in such private efforts if less of it were being wasted in the bureaucratic labyrinth. The idea of forced charity seems self-contradictory, implying that one can be coered into feeling or a provider of the provider we, the taxpayers, are the provider; we, the taxpayers, are the provider of the provider

Open Door responds

Contrary to your accusations, Open Door candidates have not made "false statements about speaking, engagements, concerts, and policies" and do not aspire to the ranks of the "elite" at BYU. Our list of speakers who have been rejected by the administration is an accurate list. The ASBYU academic vice president, Sharman Smoot, admitted this openly at the well-attended "Speak Easy" on Feb. 28. Sharman also told a group of us on

March 5 that other speake those mentioned in our ad approved by the board of trus has since been confirmed by professors, and some adm involved in speaker-selec-clearance